

WIFE WILL NOT SWAP HUSBANDS

Mrs. Selzer Sizzles with Rage When She Denies Mrs. Engelhardt's Charge that She Would Exchange Spouses.

WITH LONG STRAP, SHE SEEKS HER ACCUSER.

Declares that She Doesn't Wish to Part with Her Man—Tells Her Story to the Magistrate—Neighbors Greatly Excited.

Pickleville doesn't appear officially on the Brooklyn map, but every resident of the Greenpoint section knows it, because of the queer things that happen there. To-day persons living in Grattan street and Morgan avenue crowded into the Even Street Court to see the outcome of the trouble between Mrs. Bertha Selzer and Mrs. Annie Engelhardt. Mrs. Selzer accuses Mrs. Engelhardt of trying to induce her to swap husbands.

While the neighbors of Pickleville were waiting for the two women to appear in court, there was a hot time between the two women, each of whom declared the other to be a trouble-maker.

Finally a neighbor after neighbor went to Mrs. Selzer and told her what was Mrs. Engelhardt's latest opinion of her, the former took a leather strap two feet long with a buckle on the end, doubled it up and went looking for Mrs. Engelhardt. But Mrs. Engelhardt had gone to the Even Street Court to deny the charge. Mrs. Selzer then asked Mrs. Selzer to trade husbands with her.

Mrs. Engelhardt keeps busy. Mrs. Engelhardt lives at No. 16 Morgan avenue and Mrs. Selzer at No. 48 Grattan street, two blocks away. Mrs. Selzer's husband works for a brewery. Engelhardt is a blackman. His wife goes out washing.

"I used to be an undertaker's assistant," she said to-day, "but my man don't want me to be out day and night, and so I only go out washing."

"All these awful lies Mrs. Selzer tells are—Oh! they are awful yet, I don't care most of them because I am deaf. That is why I don't go to court yesterday when the police tell me to, I have to have my sister to listen to the judge and then tell me what he says yet. I know Mrs. Selzer all my life. She came here last Thursday night when my husband was away. I hear her knock and knock, but I keep the wooden bolt on and just put it out a little so I can see," Mrs. Engelhardt says.

"I give her \$1.50. I work twice for her washing and she don't pay me nothing. Go tell her that. I ain't seen her husband. I never asked her to trade husbands—well, why not? I ain't a joke, anyway, she owes me \$1.50 and two days' washing pay. I go by the judge and tell him all."

"Ask the Neighbors," she says. "She says she is twenty-one years old. She is only twenty years old. That shows she ain't telling the truth. Ask the neighbors if I made love to her husband."

Mrs. Engelhardt is a pretty woman, twenty-three years old. She lives in the rear of the house and has a good reputation among the neighbors. She never lacks for a subject of conversation. Her husband is an older than she is. They haven't any children.

Mrs. Selzer has one child, a little boy. She stood at the kitchen stove to-day and as each neighbor came with fresh news of the sayings of Mrs. Engelhardt, she got more and more anxious to get at Mrs. Engelhardt with either the poker or the heavy strap that she had handy.

"That woman," she said, "wants me to trade husbands with her. She told me so by her own mouth. All I want for her to keep away from my husband. She stops him from his work. I seen her by my own eyes talk to him on the street. Then she comes to me and says, 'I like your husband better than mine. I trade you.' I says 'No. My man, he suits me. You go by your own husband and I go by mine.'"

"Mrs. Engelhardt says you owe her \$1.50," one of the neighbors said. "Oh! Oh! Oh! Mrs. Selzer cried with the poker in one hand and the strap in the other."

"She comes here and says, 'Why don't you get your husband's dinner?' and I says, 'I ain't a cook.' And then she says, 'You ought to get down by your knees to be forgiven,' and I says he must get down by his knees first."

Gives Her the Price of a Lamb. "She asks for money, and I have \$2, because I didn't get the insurance, and I give her the price of a lamb of bread."

"Her husband don't want her. He said by his own mouth she ain't home. I said a man to take her he would give her \$5. Yes, sir, \$5. Any wonder she like to trade husbands?"

At this juncture Mrs. Selzer slipped on a strap and, with the big strap doubled up, started out to look for Mrs. Engelhardt, but the latter had gone to court.

"I don't go to court," Mrs. Selzer said, "until they send for me."

WOMAN AND NEIGHBOR WHO SHE SAYS WANTS TO SWAP HUSBANDS, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE SPOUSES.



BURGLAR KNOCKS DOWN AGED WOMAN

Vicious Youth Enters Mrs. Gordon's Apartment and Seizes Her by the Throat—Pursued, He Falls Into Arms of Police.

A bolder piece of crookedness has not been tried in many months by a burglar than the attempted robbery of the home of aged Mrs. Gordon, of No. 235 Monroe street, by Abraham Simpson, an eighteen-year-old Philadelphia, who reached here on Monday last to start upon a career of crime.

When he caught her by the neck of her dress and told her to keep her mouth still or he would brain her. Too scared for the moment to call for help Mrs. Gordon permitted herself to be dragged to the door of her kitchen. At that point her resistance was regained and she began to cry "Fire, fire."

This alarm brought all the other occupants of the tenement out of their places into the hallways, but Simpson told them that they had better not interfere, and none of them did. While they looked on amazed at the scene Simpson pushed open Mrs. Gordon's kitchen door and proceeded to go through the house. He had reached the bedroom, but tried to flee when some one shouted for the police. He was caught by Mrs. Gordon and held. He took her by the throat with one hand and with the other hit her full in the face, knocking her down. Then he made a dash for the stairs and the street, with a small army of Mrs. Gordon's neighbors at his heels crying "Police!"

Simpson got a block away when he ran into the arms of Probation Officer Graves of Special Sessions and to-day he will be arraigned at the Old Court House, though bruised and exceedingly nervous as the result of her experience, she is able to appear against her assailant.

When Simpson was arrested more than 100 skeletons were found on him, besides a jimmy and a pair of pliers. He said he had come here to go into "the burglar business," but "got punched" on his first job.

WILL BANQUET WHOLE TOWN

Gov. Foraker's Clerk Returning to Ohio a Millionaire.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—Senator Foraker has just received an invitation to a banquet at which the other guests expected constitute the entire population, men, women and children, of a town.

Fifty or twenty years ago, when Foraker was Governor of Ohio, George A. Beaton was a clerk in the Governor's office in Columbus. Beaton's home then was in Athens, O. Since then Beaton has moved to New York and become a millionaire. He intends to return to his old home next June, in the way of a banquet at which the other guests expected constitute the entire population, men, women and children, of a town.

He thought it was joking she was, but it ain't, already, and I want my husband to myself. Well, what does your husband say to it?" asked the judge.

"Oh, my husband is a quiet man and he says, 'My wife, if I don't swap her, she will take my husband from me.'"

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\$3,000 IN BANK, WIFE SEEKS AID

Money Is in Name of Mrs. Catherine Boland's Husband, Who Disappeared After Being Arrested for Perjury.

With more than \$3,000 in the Immigrant Industrial Savings Bank in the name of her husband, Mrs. Catherine Boland, of No. 27 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, and her four children are suffering all the pangs of poverty. In Judge Cowing's court to-day, Part I, General Sessions, the woman told her story and begged for relief before she and her children should be forced to appeal to the county for support.

During the month of May of the present year Mrs. Catherine Boland's husband was arrested on a charge of perjury. He deposited \$1,000 bail and was released. At the time when he should have appeared for examination he was not to be found and his bond was forfeited. Since that time nothing has been seen or heard of him by friends or family.

Herman Steisel, Assistant Corporation Counsel, made the application for the woman to-day. He asked Judge Cowing to turn over the money in the bank to the Commissioner of Charities to hold and provide for the living of Mrs. Boland and family. There are two accounts in the bank in the husband's name, one for \$2,300 and the other for \$1,000.

Mrs. Boland declared in her affidavit that she was entirely without means; that the support of herself has been thrown upon friends, and that she and her children were suffering great want on account of her inability to get at the funds which her husband had left when he disappeared. All the children are under eleven years.

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\$1,000,000 FOR 2-YEAR-OLD SON

Alfred G. Vanderbilt Celebrates His Child's Second Birthday by Giving Him a Notable Present.

NEWPORT, Nov. 25.—The traditional golden spoon of the wealthy born is discredited by William H. Vanderbilt, who to-day reaches the mature age of two years. His father, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, will commemorate the event, it is said, by placing \$1,000,000 to the credit of his first-born.

The young millionaire's birthday will be celebrated at Oakland Farm, South Portsmouth, L. I., by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt and a party of friends who have been invited to form a house party for the occasion.

Although he is too young to appreciate the honor, William H. Vanderbilt will be toasted by all the tenants and servants on Oakland Farm to-day, and a general feast will be participated in in his honor by all the Vanderbilt dependents.

Even should so unlikely a catastrophe as the loss of his father's entire fortune occur, young William H. Vanderbilt will have no occasion to worry over the direction from which his meals will come, for the million which he receives to-day will have grown to the comfortable sum of \$2,100,000 at the low rate of interest of 4 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt have arrived here and will participate in the anniversary festivities. They will also entertain a house party at Sandy Point Farm, South Portsmouth.

Both the Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilts will attend the wedding of Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp and Hollis Hunwell Saturday. Mrs. Kemp is a sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

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TROLLEY KILLS INFIRM WOMAN

Mrs. Anita Dassori, of Brooklyn, Tells How Her Mother Was Crushed to Death Beneath the Wheels of a Car.

DROGGED SIXTY FEET. BOY AT HER SIDE.

Residents on Street Declare that Cars Are Run at Extraordinary Speed Constantly Menacing Lives.

The story of the killing of Mrs. Catherine Dassori, forty-eight years old, by a trolley car, at Third avenue and Nineteenth street, Brooklyn, was told to-day by her daughter, Mrs. Anita Dassori, of No. 238 Nineteenth street, whose home she had left a few moments before the accident occurred.

"Mother is infirm and slow-footed," said the daughter to an Evening World reporter. "She has been spending her winters of late in Italy, and the recent cold weather crippled her greatly."

"With my twelve-year-old brother Salvatore she left the house at 7 o'clock last night. Mother and I married brothers, which accounts for the sameness of our family name."

"For months I have noticed that the trolley cars have been raced along Third avenue toward the Hamilton avenue ferry, and I warned mother to watch out in crossing the tracks to where she took the car for her home, No. 402 Van Brunt street."

"Joseph Pellens, a painter, walked down the street with the two, but left them at Fourth avenue. Salvatore did not see the car approaching along Third avenue at lightning speed, and mother was struck and knocked down before he could pull her out of its path."

"While there was a fender on the car my poor mother was dragged for sixty feet before the motorman shut off the electric current. She was killed almost instantly, as the car was crowded with passengers bound for the ferry, and therefore heavy and uncontrollable."

"The speeding of cars along Third avenue is a common practice, according to residents along that thoroughfare. There have been numerous accidents as a result, mostly children, and the residents of the vicinity look upon the trolleys with almost superstitious dread. The excuse of the company has been that the patrons of the line demand prompt ferry connections."

It is stated by passengers on the car which killed Mrs. Dassori that the motorman, George Ward, in his excitement, turned on the current to a great speed instead of shutting it off. The wheels of the car passed completely over the body of the aged woman. The car was stopped by the fire department. Mrs. Kemp is a sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

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STRONG KIDNEYS MAKE STRONG MEN

Thousands Have Weak Kidneys and Don't Even Suspect It.



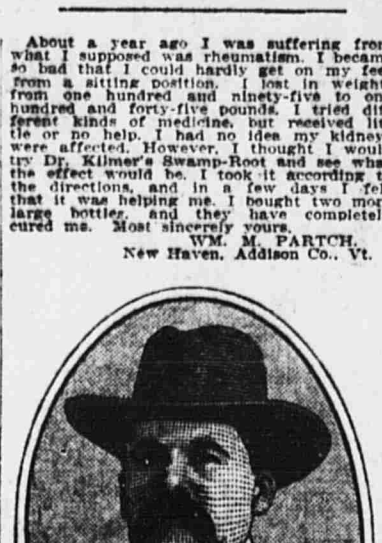
I was a constant sufferer for a number of years with back-ache and frequent desire to urinate day and night, and sometimes with smarting and burning sensation, but after using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I am cured and cheerfully recommend it to any who suffer from these common complaints. Most truly yours, W. C. BAILEY, 2nd Lieut. of Police, Columbus, Ga.



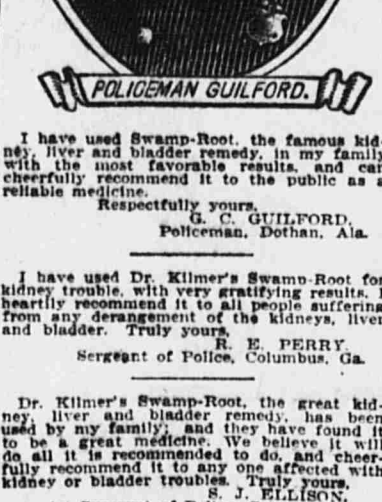
Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease. Therefore, when through neglect or other causes kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow. We often see a relative, a friend or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease. The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney, liver and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince any one.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Swamp-Root has been tested in so many ways, and has proven so successful in every case, that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of The World who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention that you read this generous offer in the New York Evening World.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take, and is for sale at all drug stores. In bottles of two sizes and two prices, fifty cents and one dollar. Don't make a mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



I cheerfully recommend and endorse the Great Kidney, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, for kidney trouble and bad liver. I have used it and it cured me entirely of kidney and liver trouble, from which I suffered terribly. Most truly yours, A. REYNOLDS, Chief of Police, Columbus, Ga.



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FOUR BABES SAVED FROM THE FLAMES

Policeman Strasser in Burning Tenement Carries Children to the Roof, Where Firemen Take Care of Them.

Four babies were saved from a fire in the tenement-house at No. 68 Mott street to-day by Policeman Strasser, of the Elizabeth street station. Rushing through narrow halls filled with smoke, he sought out the infants the parents had forgotten in their panic-stricken haste to get out of the building. He carried all to the roof where they were cared for by the firemen.

The building is a five-story structure. The first floor being occupied by Morris Guldberg. He had a wall paper store in front and living rooms for himself and his three children in the rear. His oldest child, a boy of eleven, was awakened by the smell of smoke. He gave the alarm to the others.

About the same time Policeman Strasser saw smoke coming from the building and ran into the hall awaiting the tenants. Men and women rushed from the rooms. They wanted to have their goods, and so many trunks were carried into the halls that the stairways were choked and many were forced to get out by way of the fire-escapes or to take refuge on the roof.

An Italian woman came to the policeman and told him her baby had been forgotten in the hurry of the family escape. The child was in bed on the fourth floor, she said. Strasser ran into the building and found the baby, but upon coming out into the hall again he saw that the jam of trunks had cut off means of escape by the stairs. He ran to the roof with the baby in his arms.

Remen called to him that two more children were imprisoned in a room on the third floor. He made his way to the room, and found them almost overcome with smoke. They were carried to the roof. They were placed in the arms of firemen, who carried them to the street to be cared for by the police.

An anxious mother begged the policeman to find her child, who had got into the room. The policeman again made his way into the structure and brought out the fourth child.

Young Mrs. Myrtle Weed Ends Life with Morphine. While nurses surrounded her bed, praying that her life might be spared, Mrs. Myrtle Weed, twenty-seven years old, died at her home in the House of Mercy, No. 116 West One Hundred and Sixth street, from